

## Freshman Party First Project

The freshman class will hold its first party on April 11.

The highlight of the affair will be the music of the local rock n' roll band, the "Stratfords", whose current release of "Never Leave Me" is in the top ten of record sales across the nation. The "Stratfords" will be releasing a new record near the first of April.

Other activities of the Frosh include the collection of class dues during the week of March 2, the publishing of a "Class Bulletin" to be mailed to the members of the class, and the initiation of a Spring Lecture Series, which will sponsor prominent speakers to discuss controversial issues of the time.

A number of speakers have been contacted regarding their availability for this spring. Such speakers include: Attorney General Kennedy, Senator Goldwater, Martin Luther King, Roy Wilkins, and Governor Rockefeller.

## 'Romeo and Juliet' Feature Film Tonight

Father Lavin, moderator of the Gorman Lecture Series, has announced that the film "Romeo and Juliet" will be shown tonight at 7:45 in Ruzicka Hall.

The play, which was filmed in Italy in 1954, stars Lawrence Harvey as Romeo and Susan Shentall as Juliet.

"Romeo and Juliet," being presented in color, was directed and produced by Renato Castellani. He has been criticized in producing the film very boldly because he dropped many of the descriptive speeches which play a vital role in the original play.

This film is one of the few productions of "Romeo and Juliet" which feature young actors and actresses instead of middle-aged ones that are usually used.

Father Lavin has reported that he is very disturbed by the attendance at the last film. In fact the last film cost about \$12 per student to show.

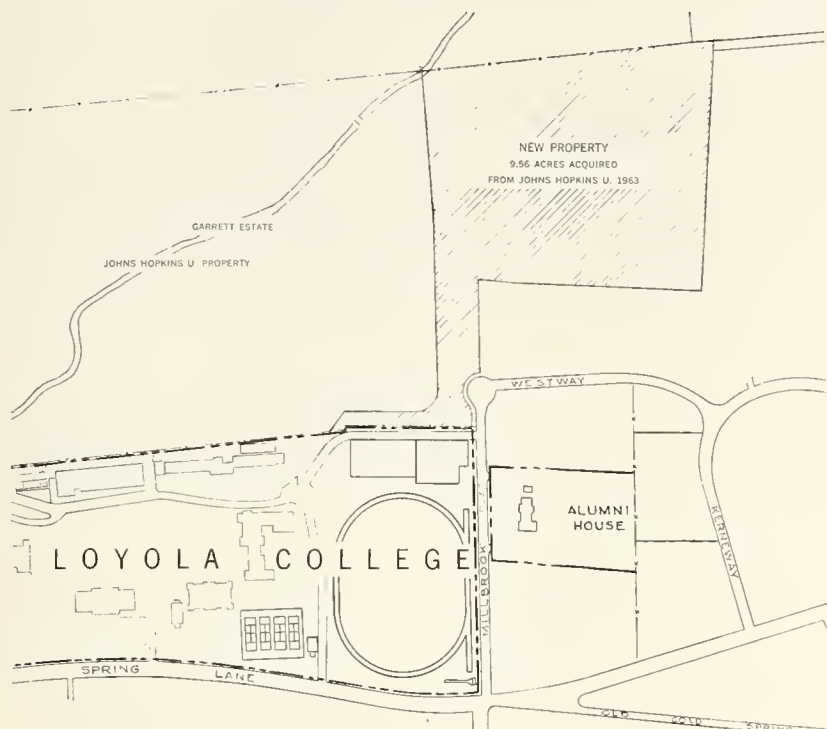
## Loyola Alumnus Ranks High At Notre Dame

The History Department recently announced that Thomas Kenney of the class of 1963 ranks second in his class at Notre Dame Law School.

An active student at Loyola, Tom was president of ASN. He completed his studies at Loyola with a 3.4 QPA and is currently attending Notre Dame on a three year scholarship, with additional aid contingent on Tom's ranking in the top 20% of his class.

Tom reported that he was required to read more than 4,000 pages during the first quarter of school. Without the benefit of any speed-reading course, he surprised himself by meeting the task.

Tom feels that if he had been asked to read even a third of this amount while at Loyola he would have considered the task impossible. As a result, the former ASN president feels there is a need for a greater amount of quantity and precision reading as a preparation for graduate work.



NEW Land for Library Building

## Students Attend Prayer Breakfast

Chuck Lancelotta and Pete Mastangelo attended Governor Tawes' Prayer Breakfast on Wednesday, February 26.

A citizens committee in cooperation with International Christian Leadership of Washington sponsored the breakfast held by the Governor of Maryland. The Prayer Breakfast is similar to the one that the President of the United States holds each year.

This year the Governor invited student leaders from colleges in the Maryland and Washington area. After the breakfast he met with the students to discuss initiating similar programs in the collegiate communities.

Most of the representatives are in favor of having a Prayer Breakfast on a collegiate level.

Jim Beatty, President of the Student Body of the University of Maryland, is interested in the project. The other Presidents are contacting him.

## Debaters Post 4-2 In Phila. Tourney

Loyola posted its first winning record in tournament competition within recent memory last weekend in Philadelphia.

The team of Denny Keating and Dan Kelleher was 4-2 at the Liberty Bell Tournament. This enabled Loyola to tie for 10th on the basis of record, and place 21st on the basis of points among 56 teams.

Loyola defeated Georgetown 31-30, Providence 31-27, Central Oklahoma 32-29, and Princeton 28-27, while losing to Rutgers 27-35 and Delaware 25-30, both strong teams. The victory over Providence avenged an earlier defeat. However, the win over Georgetown was probably the most satisfying one.

Emory defeated Saint Joseph's in the finals. King's and Ohio State finished 3rd and 4th.

In a low-scoring tournament, Keating averaged 15.3 and Kelleher 13.7. Loyola's overall record now stands at 17-24. Loyola has now posted a .500 mark in the second semester, and has won 6 of its last 8 debates.

## Arms Problem Conference Topic

Junior Dave Schroeder, Managing Editor of The GREYHOUND, junior Bill Scholtes, President of the Junior Class, and Chuck Lancelotta, President of the Student Council, are attending the Philadelphia Collegiate Disarmament Conference this weekend.

Seven Philadelphia area colleges, (among them St. Joseph's College, University of Pennsylvania, and Bryn Mawr College) planned the conference being held at St. Joseph's College today and continuing through Sunday.

These colleges feel that the problem of arms control is viewed on college campuses with alarm and frustration. It is the attempt of the Conference to explain these current issues of world peace and disarmament.

The Conference includes both experts and college students. The experts are twenty of the country's most eminent professors and scientists specializing in various aspects of the arms problem.

Tomorrow the three Loyola men will attend two seminars involving an expert with 15 students. In this way a closer tie of communication concerning the problem can be achieved. The Rand Corporation sent three of its scientists to discuss the scientific views.

A report on the results and conclusions of this conference will be published.

## Fr. O'Hara Speaks Today On Priesthood Vocations

The Reverend James O'Hara will speak at the two First Friday Masses today on "Vocations to the Priesthood."

Father O'Hara attended Mount Saint Joseph's High School and Loyola College. He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1956, majoring in political science.

After his graduation from Loyola, he entered Saint Mary's Seminary in Baltimore and finished his theological studies at the North American College in Rome. Father O'Hara was ordained in December, 1960.

## Land-Library Project Progressing Further

The Loyola Land and Library Program initiated last November, is presently making noble progress toward its goal of \$1,900,000 for the acquisition of land and the construction of a new library at Evergreen.

The program started with a realization by the College administration of the inadequacy of the present library facilities for the ever growing student body and the ever expanding courses of instruction.

Most American college libraries double in size every 20 years. Loyola is fairly typical of the better small colleges. Its new library at Evergreen 30 years ago had 20,000 volumes. Those 20,000 volumes increased to 40,000 by 1949 and to over 62,000 today.

## Bowl Team Soars To Early Lead

A Greyhound College Bowl team composed of Brian Copenhaver, Charlie Cherry, George Sunderland, Ray Messick, and alternate Denny Keating, have jumped to an early commanding lead in the College Bowl competition sponsored by the Inter-Collegiate Council of Maryland.

Junior Bill Scholtes, President of the I.C.C., reported this week that Loyola is the only undefeated team by virtue of its wins over Towson State College and Notre Dame. Both victories were decisive, being determined by scores of 62-36 and 67-45 respectively.

The final match of the four-week long competition will be held next Thursday between Loyola and the winner of the Mt. St. Agnes--Notre Dame game of last night. Arrangements for this last contest will be announced Monday morning.

Captain Charlie Cherry indicated this week that the success of the Loyola team has depended to a large extent on the assistance of the team's Moderator, Dr. Hans Mair of the Political Science Department.

## One-For-One Tickets On Sale In Bookstore

One-for One Club Entertainment Books are now on sale at the Campus Bookstore at \$5 each.

The holder of a book simply turns in a coupon to a particular event or movie performance he wishes to attend, buys one ticket and then receives one admission free--or, two for the price of one.

The books contain over \$250 worth of coupons for Bullet and Clipper games, and ten movie theatres.

The proceeds from these tickets are to help retarded children in Maryland.

### Three Phases

The goal of the Loyola Land and Library Program is to obtain the needed money. The program is being conducted in a three phased program. Phase one is well under way. The three phases are as follows:

Phase One--Business and industry . . . . . \$1,000,000;  
Phase Two--Philanthropic Foundations . . . . . \$500,000;  
Phase Three--Alumni and friends . . . . . \$400,000.



Fr. O'Hara



## Editorials

## Let's See Our Exams

We cannot see any reason why semester examination papers are not returned to us after they are corrected. All other tests during the semester are returned so that students can see what their mistakes were. But in the final exam, which counts one-third of the semester's entire grade and is more important than any other tests, students rarely find out their marks to say nothing of what their mistakes were.

Most teachers allow their students to point out errors in the calculation of their test marks and to discuss answers they feel are correct, though marked wrong. Many teachers will change the marks initially given, if they can be persuaded that the student is right.

Why should this same procedure not apply to the final exams?

There is an answer, of course. The teachers are given only 48 hours to correct their finals, tabulate the students' semester grades, and turn them into the Dean of Studies' office. Teachers should be given a longer period for this task.

Because of this deadline, teachers with a large number of students are forced to give exams which are designed for fast correction. If they had more time to correct exams, teachers could examine the students in the manner they think most appropriate. They could give essay questions, even to a class of 200 students, if they felt that essay questions would best test their students' knowledge.

Another advantage of giving teachers a more reasonable length of time to correct exams is that there would be time for students to discuss their exams with their teachers before the final grades are turned in. If this opportunity is not out of order with finals. The only disadvantage is that students would have to wait longer to find out their grades. The advantages of this proposed system we feel far outweigh this slight inconvenience.

The Student Council is currently discussing the problem of lateness in returning tests and term papers during the semester. There are also reports that some teachers neglect to return tests. We realize that teachers are pressed for time in correcting tests and papers. They usually try to get them back to the students as soon as possible. But, if they see that it will be some time before this is feasible, they could review the test on the class after it is given. Thus, students would at least have some idea of how they fared.

## Still 'Pigs'

Conditions in the cafeteria must yet be improved. The tables are still cluttered with trays and trash by 11 a.m. and remain so for the rest of the day. Definite changes on the part of the student body are most necessary. The atmosphere is quite unpleasant for the students and a messy cafeteria gives a poor impression to visitors.

Something must be done to keep these tables at reasonably clean. This "something" is up to the students. We realize that it does take some effort on the part of those eating in the cafeteria to keep it clean. But students who leave their tables piled with trash are not only creating unpleasant conditions for other students but are also creating discomfort for themselves.

In a past issue of The GREYHOUND an editorial was written concerning this appalling condition. Since then the Slater people have placed two carts at convenient points in the cafeteria for the placing of trays as students leave the cafeteria. This is really a simple thing for a student to do. However, many obviously feel it is too much of a task and leave their trays on the tables.

Repeated reminders of the students' responsibilities to clear their tables have failed. What more can be done? The term "college men" is highly debatable when it is applied to Loyola students.

## The Greyhound

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## The Reader's Right

Dear Sir:

It has long been a complaint of the Student Council that there is no real contact between that body and the student body as a whole. This lack of contact has, among other things, led to an apathy on the part of the student body to the programs and policies of the Student Council. As the situation now exists, the student body once a year elects officers to speak for it during the following year, and then it returns to passivity.

Partly because I, as a student, am interested in what actions the officers who represent the student body are taking in its behalf, and partly because I am curious as to what's going on around school, I have on occasion, although not a member of the Student Council, attended the Council meetings. At the Student Council meeting of Feb. 28, there was a discussion on the floor about which I believe I had a significant comment. When I requested permission to speak, I was informed that according to the rules of that body, a student not a member of the Council might not speak at its meetings.

This poses an important problem. How am I, or any other student, to make my opinions known to the Student Council? Am I required to go to each member of that body individually, or is there simply the implication that because I am not an elected representative of the student body my opinions are not to be considered by the Student Council?

I am perplexed. To whom does a student go when he has a suggestion, complaint, criticism, etc., if not to the Student Council?

Stuart Schoenfeld  
Class of 1965

## In the News . . .

Last week the world witnessed the impossible in boxing--a lip beat a glove.

In Cassius Clay's victory over Sonny Liston, many felt that Clay backed up his loud, never-ceasing claim that he is the greatest. On closer examination one begins to wonder.

Perhaps the fight merely showed that Liston is the stupidest. He certainly did not fight as if he knew he were the champion. He chased Clay and wildly threw punches as if he had to be home in time to see the Steve Allen Show. In short, he played right into the throaty fighter's hands.

Luck?

Rather than being the greatest, it seems Clay was the luckiest in this fight. Although Clay was still alive after five rounds, he was behind on points until Liston's left arm became practically useless in the sixth round.

If Liston hurt his arm with a wild punch in the first round, as he says, then Clay must have a horseshoe of purest gold concealed somewhere on his person. If there is a rematch, it will be interesting to see if this is a golden charm or just a rabbit's foot of clay.

Regardless of how he did it, the fact remains that Clay is the champion of the world. The world must face this awful truth and quietly seek shelter from the barrage of noise from Cassius that is sure to flood every means of communication known to man. For the time being, we are at his mercy.

R.G.



## The Watchdog?!

In keeping with the new policy of The GREYHOUND, "The Watchdog" will be written by an editorial board in order to insure the editorial "we."

Colin Delpi has been heard to remark, "Gee, last weekend was sure dull!"

Ray Ackerman ran out of gas on the Baltimore-Washington Expressway returning from the Hound-Mount game last Friday. The situation was remedied, however, when one of the passengers filled the gas tank with high octane breath.

The Dog hears that George Sunderland's girl friend decided to take advantage of the leap year and proposed. Unfortunately George leaped so far that she hasn't seen him since.

Joe Coyle of the Freshman Class has decided to start his own facsimile of the Mel Rosen Award.

John Fisher has missed classes for the past week because of an imbalance between his ears.

FLASH: The District of Columbia police have been searching for a maniac named Orv the Pincher, who caused a near riot in Fred's place because he let his fingers do the talking.

The Dog has heard that the Yearbook Office has become a lounge for the seniors.

Al Koenig's girl friend has opened a loan company located under the table at Bernie Lee's.

Anyone finding any loose tygrons and ligers around the campus are asked to return them to Fr. Davish.

CORRECTION: Tom Revello is not a beetle.

John The Baptist reappeared at a party last Saturday night. This time, however, he was on a strict honey and locust diet and did not need providence to guide him.

Mr. Schweitzer has recently been quoted as saying, "I'm not coughing while the flavor lasts."

The Dog has had the pleasure of reading "The Devil's Dictionary," a dandy correction of Webster's inaccuracies. Its author, Ambrose Bierce, has these linguistic remarks:

Infidel--in New York one who does not believe in Christianity; in Constantinople one who does.

logic--the art of thinking and reasoning with the limitation and incapacities of the human misunderstanding.

syllogism--a logical formula consisting of a major and minor assumption and an inconsequent. (see "logic")

consult--to seek another's approval of a course already decided on, as in Chuck Lancellotta consulted the student council.

adore--to venerate expectantly.

## The Reviewing Stand

By Jeffrey Earl Friedman

It's A Mad Mad World  
A Riotous Fun-Filled Frenzy

It is a "Mad World" indeed! Its three and half hours are a wild riot of fun and frenzy, a carnival of chases, a who's who of comics, with enough mayhem, property damage and talent for a dozen films. There's the feverish hysteria of the Mack Sennet type of chase, but bigger and better.

The picture opens with a panoramic view of a western mountain road. One high-powered car driven by Jimmy Durante, passes four vehicles and then crashes spectacularly.

In the first car there are Milton Berle, a man brow-beaten by his domineering mother-in-law, Ethyl Merman, and Dorothy Provine, the wife. A couple on their second honeymoon, Sid Caesar and Edie Adams, are in the second auto. The third was two pals, Mickey Rooney and Buddy Hackett. Also there is a truck driven by Jonathan Winters.

The people in these automobiles try to rescue Jimmy, but soon discover their attempts to be futile; however, before Jimmy expires, he hints at the burial place of \$350,000.

At once the treasure hunt is on, with each car jockeying for first place on some of California's curviest highways.

Each sequence is played to the hilt. The players excel in the style of comedy for which they have been known for so many years. Spencer Tracy is, of course, the exception in that he has rarely been in comedies. His role here has its humorous moments, but is basically dramatic and sad, with the line between laughter and tears a thin one. So far as comedy

is concerned each spectator will have his favorite scenes.

High points include a wild flight of Sid Caesar and Miss Adams in a 1916 biplane; Jonathan Winters smashing up a new gas station; Mickey Rooney and Buddy Hackett being talked down to a landing after the pilot is knocked out; Caesar and Miss Adams locked in a store, and the whole group caught atop a swaying 100-foot ladder.

Up-dated, multiplied, magnified, all of the tried and true ingredients are used, with a lavish borrowing from comedies of the silent era. Instead of just one crisis at a time the director juggles several in the air at once, and the result is frenzied, exhausting, marvelous fun.



Oh No!

This is Painful!



## Under Exposure



We thank the editorial staff of *Sport Magazine* for allowing us to use the above action shot. This valuable photograph, which will appear on the cover of next month's special *Sport* basketball issue, shows "Frenchy" Colimore putting up his famous push shot. It is famous because he shoots it off of the wrong foot. Nap Doherty cuts for the rebound while "Stretch" Shaffner trips and Bill Grewe asks Ed Burchill if he can have a ride to the Elite after the game. This game, incidentally, saw a fine faculty squad waddle to a lopsided victory over a much lighter, less experienced, intramural squad. The game was decided in the first half when the students shot as if there was a lid on the basket. As a matter of fact, the Annual Faculty-Student Basketball Game Scandal, Reproach, Non Violent Action Intercontinental, Phlogistic Investigation and Interpretation Commission, better known as the AFSBGSRNVAIPIIC, found out that the Faculty used a lid-type device to "shave" the students' score. The commission decided that no action can be taken unless a team "shaves" its own points.



### For the Elite Bohemian Caverns Give Atmosphere

By Bob Kujawa and John Hermann

Playing in Baltimore:

--Le Flambeau: 2439 N. Charles St., 243-0084, Pat Webb until March 8; Mike Seeger March 11-15.

--The Blue Dog Cellar: 103½ W. 22nd. St., 752-5115, Skip Brooks until March 8; Tom Pasley March 10-15.

And in Washington:

--The Shadows: 3125 M. St., NW, Fe-7-3714, the Modern Folk Quartet and Judy Henske until March 7; Carmen McRae March 9-23.

--The Brickseller: 1523 22nd. St., NW, De-2-1885, Joseph Corey, Carol Hedin, and the Page Valley Boys until further notice.

--The Showboat Lounge: 2477 18th. St., NW, Ad-4-4555, Dizzy Gillespie until March 7; Charlie Byrd returns from March 9-April 4.

--The Bohemian Caverns: 2001 11th. St., NW, 387-9509, The Betty Gray Trio on Mondays; Bobby Timmons until March 8.

Following in the footsteps of the Secret Service and Atomic testing, modern jazz in the nation's capital has gone underground. The Bohemian Caverns, almost hidden in a quiet corner of northwest Washington, is attracting not only the restless natives but also many Baltimoreans willing to travel forty miles for the sake of good jazz.

Featuring truly unique atmosphere, the Caverns manages to present, amid leering gargoyles and hibernating bats, some of the most important figures on the jazz scene today.

The specialty of the subterranean house is soul jazz, the driving, rhythmic blues sound that one associates with Cannonball Adderly or perhaps with Horace Silver. Typical of the kind of group that can be expected to inhabit the Caverns is the Bobby Timmons Trio, which ends a month-long engagement this weekend.

Formerly a member of the Cannonball Adderly quintet, pianist Bobby Timmons is known as an accomplished jazz composer as well as an excellent musician. Most

notable among his work is "Sack O'Woe," which is now a jazz classic. Although he plays a predominantly "hard" piano, Timmons is versatile enough to be stimulating and refreshing for as long as one cares to listen.

Dorothy Gray

Appearing every Monday night is a local group, the Dorothy Gray Trio. Lest anyone believe that a woman at the piano necessarily implies a very soft touch resulting in pretty jazz, it should be noted that at times Miss Gray has extremely heavy hands. In fact, occasionally she overdoes this and lapses into a Brubeck-like fascination with polyrhythms.

All tendency to exaggerate the rhythm disappear, however, as soon as Miss Gray begins to sing. She has a fine voice, particularly well suited to the jazz ballad, and she uses it to good advantage.

The Caverns are open seven days a week, with the featured attraction playing Tuesdays through Sundays. The Saturday night session lasts until 3 a.m. and the cover charge is \$1.00.

## NDM Girls Advocate More Campus Trades

Last fall, when the Loyola campus was "invaded" by five junior chemistry majors from Notre Dame College, the incident caused mixed reactions among students at Evergreen. Several of these viewpoints were recorded in Notre Dame's newspaper, COLUMNS.

Now the situation is reversed and the question is: What do the girls think? A representative group of answers shows general agreement that the idea is a good one.

Irene Charchalis and Diane Bogy, both members of the chemistry class, agree that they have benefited from taking the course, and that the boys have been both friendly and helpful. However, the girls do encounter the problem of transportation, especially on rainy days.

"Pooling resources is a good idea when it is a pool with a two-way flow," says Nancy Lane '66. This viewpoint is also held by Terry Bracken '65, who believes that the advantages to be derived from the exchange require that it be extended "as soon as possible."

Since "it is practically impossible for both colleges to excel in all departments," Terry says, mutual facilities would increase the number of courses offered, as well as give the added benefit of sharing views with the opposite sex. "This social understanding would be extremely applicable to life in a world not composed of either all men or all women," she concludes.

Terry Satkowski '66 foresees added spark to everyone--especially

in personal appearance."

One student, in an anonymous opinion, suggested that the program be effective in other areas besides science. The economics department, she feels, could use to advantage a wider selection of courses.

Uppermost in the minds of the girls is the question: When is Loyola going to reciprocate? As Betty Garland '64, Student Association President, says, "Since September 1963 courses at Notre Dame have been open to Loyola students, but we're still waiting for someone to register!" In answer, we might remind the girls that there are mixed emotions about this program.

## Campus Jottings

March 4-12: Novena of Grace in honor of St. Francis Xavier will be held in the chapel. Services for day students will be held at 3 p.m. Services for evening students will be at 7:45 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday one service will be held at 4 p.m. The services consist of prayers, sermon, benediction. Confessions will be heard after the services.

March 6: A lecture entitled "The Problems of Citizenship" will be held in Shriver Hall on the Johns Hopkins campus at 4 p.m. Harry Reasoner, a journalist, will present the talk, which is open to the public.

European Trip: TWA is arranging a trans-Atlantic flight to London for all those interested in spending 21 days in Europe. The round-trip cost is \$300 to London and back to New York. The departure date is Aug. 5. Anyone wishing to participate in this flight may contact Professor Vincent J. Colimore.



Recent Trades to Loyola

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be held in Room 601 of the McCawley Building at 37 Commerce St. on Saturday, March 14, 1964, at 8:30 a.m. For further information contact Dr. Varga or Mr. Moritz in the Admissions Office.

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## Hounds Surprise Victors In Wrestling Tournament

By Butch Emmett



Len Eiswert grobs on arm to block o sit-out reverse.

Last weekend in the Mason-Dixon Wrestling Tournament Loyola's grapplers put on a fine exhibition which was labeled terrific by many viewers.

The surprise of the tournament was not who was expected to win. Old Dominion was assured of top honors. But, rather, the surprise was who would take second place. Without Old Dominion, who scored 77 points, the race for second could well have been the first.

Before the tourney no one would have suspected that Loyola, with only a 5-4 record and putting only six men on the mat, could have a hope for second place.

### Two Hounds Goin Finols

Determination and 100 per cent effort gave the Hounds the honors. Alex Schilpp and Colin Delpi wrestled their way to the finals but lost their bid for first. Alex ends his career with a record of two championships and two seconds in tournament competition.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

By Dan Whalen

The selection for Athlete of the Week goes to Paul Palmieri.

This sophomore diver outscored fellow natator, Skip Seward, by three points for first place in the Mason-Dixon Swimming Tournament. The award for this distinction, a gold medal.

Paul's swimming experience dates back to Calvert Hall where he dived for three years. Coming to Loyola last year Paul did not enter the Mason-Dixon Championships due to sore back muscles.

During his senior year in high school, Paul's diving abilities gained



Winning Form

him both state and national honors. He placed second in the Maryland Scholastic Association and ranked sixth in the National Catholic rankings.

These awards are prior testimony to the diving ability which earned him his gold medal for the only first place scored by a Greyhound athlete in the Mason-Dixon tournaments last weekend. For his efforts he has been selected as the outstanding Loyola athlete of the Mason-Dixon tournaments.

## Hound Grapplers Tourney Second

By Bishop Baker

Last weekend, at the Evergreen Gym, the Loyola grapplers finished a determined second in the Mason-Dixon wrestling tournament.

The title was won by Old Dominion College of Virginia for the second straight year.

Despite powerful opposition, Loyola advanced two men to a third place berth. The general consensus of the opposing coaches was that the Hound wrestlers put forth what was termed a top team effort. The reason for this praise revolved around the fact that the Hounds entered only six men in the tournament because of numerous injuries.

In one of the evening's most exciting matches Loyola's two-time champion, Alex Schilpp was defeated. Bill Fry of Old Dominion College who defeated Alex during the regular season, was voted the outstanding wrestler of the tournament.

Colin Delpi, the only other Hound to reach the finals, dropped a very close 3-2 decision to the three-time champion from Johns Hopkins.

In the 137 pound class, Bish Baker downed a strong Baltimore University opponent for a third place finish. His only loss was to the champion in a close 7-6 decision.

Butch Emmett, the Hound captain, proved extremely valuable in wrestling five matches and compiling many valuable team points. Len Eiswert, who had an outstanding performance throughout the tournament, captured a third place in the 191 pound class.

The second place finish was an exciting climax to what appeared a rather mediocre dual-meet season, which saw the Hounds compile only a 5-4 record. In gaining the second place berth Loyola climbed over Baltimore University, Western Maryland, and Towson State. All three of these teams had previously defeated the Hound grapplers.

With the climax of the season came the end of two wrestling careers. The two persons involved are Butch Emmett and Alex Schilpp, the college's highest wrestling scorer.



Are athletes merely athletes or are they students also? The worst dilemma that a collegiate coach faces is the ineligibility of his players.

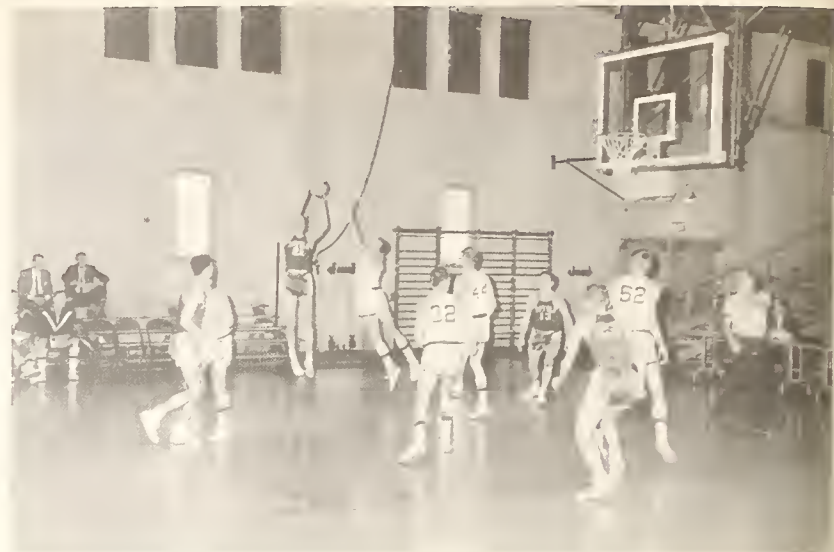
A player is no good to his team if he is forced to sit out for half the season. All coaches concur in the opinion that scholastic attitudes must take preference to athletic abilities to insure that the sound worry free athlete can devote proportionate time on the field of sport.

On the field and at the country club the athlete is an athlete, but when he decides to go to college he must become a student first, and then an athlete. A student he must remain in order to continue as an athlete.

Spring sports are about to begin, and a few weeks later we encounter mid-semester, the moment of decision. Then, the teams will be slimmed and a few athletes may be unfortunate enough to be declared ineligible. The talents of these men will be wasted unless, when they end practice, they do something a little harder than the entire afternoon on the field... open the books.

Lacrosse, baseball, tennis, and track practice prepares the participants for upcoming games and matches. All of the effort that goes into these sessions should not be wasted. In much the same way, that second effort in the evening prepares the athlete by insuring his participation.

While on the subject of spring sports, let us not forget that the student body as a whole has a stake in them. Last fall when the soccer squad was winning, the crowds were marvelous; when the basketball team was winning, a reasonable crowd entered the gymnasium. But let them lose and no one feels like coming to the games. This attitude could be rectified in the next few weeks by a strong effort on the part of every student to watch the representatives of Loyola College.



Soph Stevenson shoots for two against Roanoke

## Hoopsters Down Roanoke But Succumb To Mount

By John Sherwood

Last weekend Loyola reached the semi-finals of the Mason-Dixon Basketball Tournament before bowing to Mount Saint Mary's 84-72.

Loyola downed a favored Roanoke team on Thursday night by a score of 70-65. The Hound soph five started the game to give Coach Doherty and the regulars a chance to view the opponents. They handed over a 6-5 lead at 3:15 into the half.

While the Hounds tried to effect a press, Paul Dotson pushed the Maroons ahead 9-8 with five minutes gone in the half. No team had had more than a four point lead when Bob Lister brought the score to 26-25 with 5:24 remaining in the half.

Once again the Three M's came through for Loyola with 16 points to aid in this effort. In the closing minutes of the half Roanoke opened their lead to 40-34.

The boys from the south spread the lead to ten counters in the first three minutes of the second half. Sophs Larry Stevenson and Charlie Lawrence alternated with the five regulars and gradually chipped away the Maroons' lead.

Marty Maher tied the score at 61 all with 4:28 remaining; then Alex Cummings came through with the go-ahead basket. A couple of Hound mistakes and a disputed call

momentarily threatened the win, but Cummings and Maher iced the 70-65 victory with five points in the last minutes.

### Mounts Number Two

Friday night Loyola turned in one of the best defensive showings of the year but succumbed to the Mount 84-72.

The Mounties quickly opened a six point lead before Marty Maher hit two charity tosses to close the gap to 11-9 at 7:03 into the half. This proved to be the closest that the Hounds were able to come. The score stood 42-29 at the half.

Despite a Hound team effort, the Mounts could not be overcome. Loyola came as close as 70-62 but could not connect, and in the last three minutes the Mounts rolled the score to 84-72.

Mount Saint Mary's went into the finals on Saturday night but fell to the power of Catholic University 56-52, though favored for the fourth straight year.

## Tankmen Second; Palmieri Honored

By Denny Leikus

This past weekend Catholic University won two Mason-Dixon Championships as its basketballers upset Mount St. Mary's and its mermen defeated defending champion, Loyola.

Catholic University scored 145 points in the three-day meet, followed by the 1961-1963 champs, the Greyhounds, with 106, Old Dominion 54, Roanoke 38, Randolph-Macon 23, Johns Hopkins 16, Lynchburg 9, and Gallaudet 5.

The Cardinals wrapped up their first M-D Conference swimming championship in seven years by early Friday evening. Keats Baugher led the victors by winning three races and breaking two previous marks.

Mike David of CU swam the 100 yard backstroke in the record time of 1:05 and Clark Walters finished the 500 freestyle in 5:34, shaving two seconds from the previous mark.

In individual events Loyola's Paul Palmieri and Skip Seward finished first and second in diving. Palmieri was the only Greyhound individual champion.

Freshman Brian Berger took second in both the 100 and 200 yard butterfly as did junior Joe Doyle in the 200 yard backstroke and the 400 yard individual medley.

Defending champ Al Kubeluis ran second in the 1650 yard freestyle while Tom Jeffers finished next-to-best in the 200 yard freestyle.